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“Whether we got nothing from anybody, I’d rather be here with family. Up (in Henryville), we have lots of friends. But here, we have family.”
SHARON VANDUSEN, TORNADO VICTIM



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Sharon VanDusen and a representative from Landmark Baptist Church in Louisville stand outside her home in Henryville, Ind. Sharon VanDusen and her husband, Ron, weren’t home at the time when a tornado ripped through the town and their home March 2. Since the storm, the couple has moved to Bardstown.

After disaster, couple finds hope in Bardstown

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On the morning of March 2, Sharon and Ron VanDusen were in their Henryville, Ind., home discussing when they should use their tickets for two free dinners at Paula Deen’s Buffet near Horseshoe Casino. Ron wanted to go in the afternoon. Sharon thought they should wait until later that night. Finally, Sharon agreed with Ron and decided to go earlier in the afternoon. What the couple didn’t realize was their decision to eat earlier saved their lives, as they left an hour and a half before an E4 tornado ripped through Henryville, New Pekin, Marysville and Chelsea, Ind., completely destroying their home. As a way of showing support, Ron’s



After the tornado swept through Henryville, the only room that was left partially standing at the VanDusen home was a bathroom.

sister, Donna Walker, is helping organize a benefit for her brother and sister-in-law 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday at Abundant Life Church on 1126 Bloomfield Road. The event will have food, bunco and raffles.

After salvaging what they could from their rental home, the VanDusens decided it was time to move back to Bardstown to be closer to family — something the couple had been wanting to do for quite some time. “We had planned on moving back (to Bardstown),” Sharon said. “We just didn’t know when. It just shows you how God works. He really does,” Sharon said. “He put us back here. That’s what I wanted.” However, Sharon noted, they never thought a tornado would be the catalyst for their decision. She recalled their drive to Paula Deen’s Buffet a few hours before the storms hit. The sky was gray and cloudy, giving them the sense that it would most likely rain. Neither Sharon
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BARDSTOWN CITY COUNCIL

Four businesses honored as historic places

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Four Bardstown businesses have achieved national recognition, as they have been entered into the National Register of Historic Places. During the Bardstown City Council meeting Tuesday night, the Council recognized Baldwin’s Tourist Court Residence, Kurtz Restaurant and Bardstown Parkview Motel, Old Kentucky Home Motel and Wilson Motel for achieving distinguished status on Aug. 18, 2011. In a letter dated Feb. 27, 2012, to Mayor Bill Sheckles, the Kentucky Heritage Council distinguished those businesses for their architectural and archaeological significance within the community. Councilman Bobby Simpson led the meeting because Sheckles was out with a family matter. Simpson discussed using rifles during Colonial Days, which is set for March 31 and April 1, at Wickland Estates. The firing of rifles is in violation of a City of Bardstown ordinance. Per the ordinance, the use of rifles, pistols or any type of firearm is unlawful within city limits. The council decided to make an exception to the ordinance to allow the use of rifles during Colonial Days provided they use bales of hay to keep citizens out of harm’s way. Councilman Fred Hagan agreed with the proposed exception, citing how well it worked last year. The motion passed.

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E-911 DISPATCH BOARD

Dispatch looks to keep costs low for 2012-13

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The E-911 Dispatch Board is finalizing expenses it will take from a \$250,000 Fiscal Court line of credit, and making plans on how it will repay the money. The board voted to pass an amended 2011-2012 budget Wednesday. The budget was amended last month but did not include funds to extend mapping consultant Joe Mattingly’s contract to the end of the fiscal year. With the purchase of a back-up recording system for Nelson County EMS, which has been ordered, and the extension of Mattingly’s contract through June 30, the board will have used \$212,213 of the \$250,000 line of credit extended to it by Nelson County Fiscal Court, board member and Nelson County EMS Director Joe Prewitt said. As of now, it has used about \$180,413 of those funds, which were allocated to help the center become capable of receiving 911 calls directly from cell phones — and receiving revenues from cell phone bills. The 2012-2013 budget, which the board also approved, shows the board paying back its loan to Fiscal Court at a rate of \$4,500 a month, or \$54,000 for the fiscal year. The board voted to keep 12-hour shifts in place at the dispatch center permanently after positive feedback from dispatchers, who have more days off with 12-hour shifts. They previously had to work six days on and two days off, with weekends off only coming
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Dispatch center talks to kids about 911

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Bardstown Police once nearly kicked down a man’s door because his dog had dialed 911. Nelson County Dispatch Center Community Liaison Linda Klostermann told the story to Nancy Smith’s third-grade class at Boston School Wednesday as part of the dispatch center’s new 911 for Kids outreach program. Klostermann answered the phone to a 911 call but no one spoke from the other end of the line. All she could hear was heavy
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Nelson County Dispatch Center Community Liaison Linda Klostermann speaks with Nancy Smith’s third-grade class at Boston School about calling 911.

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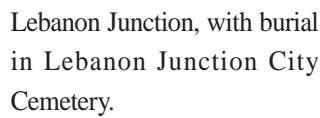
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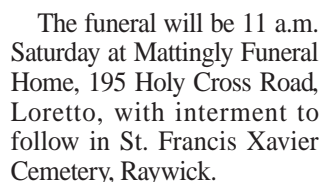


Visitation is after 9 a.m.
Friday at Kappel Funeral
Home, Lebanon Junction.

Kappel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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FUNERAL HOME

McCauley, 89



Visitation is 3-6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Mattingly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mattingly
Funeral Home

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Thompson and Tyler
Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers were Jerry Parrott, James Hugh Crume, Stephen Hobbs, Wesley Thompson, Franklin

Lewis, and members of her church family at Botland Christian Church.

Barlow Funeral Home was

in charge of arrangements.

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» Dispatch

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around every five weeks. Now they alternate between 36 hours one week and 48 hours the next.

Prewitt had originally expected the 12-hour shifts to make a substantial impact on expenses, but he said that hadn't turned out to be the case.

Board member and County Attorney John Kelley noted that the difference between 12-hour shift salary expenses and 8-hour shifts with raises was only around \$1,300 for the year.

Dispatchers will forgo raises this year, as they already received raises with the change-over to 12-hour shifts, which began on a trial basis in January. The shift differential for nighttime was also eliminated.

"Personally, I think it's worked very well. I don't hear any complaints. I haven't heard one person say that it's too hard to sit there and work 12 hours," Dispatch Director Debbie Carter said.

The 2012-2013 budget makes an effort to keep costs down.

"(We're) not asking for any increases from the city or county on their appropriations," Prewitt told the board. "That's a good thing because we've had to ask more each year for the last four years."

District 1 Magistrate Keith Metcalfe attended the meeting, in part to see how the board is spending the Fiscal Court line of credit.

In other news:

- Prewitt emphasized that a large number of addresses within the county need to be changed to help emergency workers find them more quickly. Non-sequential addressing or even people assigning their own addresses has made finding some



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District 1 Magistrate Keith Metcalfe, left, and Bardstown-Nelson County Interim Fire Chief Marlin Howard, right, look on as dispatch board member and Nelson County EMS Director Joe Prewitt explains the 2012-13 budget.

places difficult, Carter agreed. Carter said she didn't think address changes need to be as extensive as Prewitt believes, but they implied Nelson County Judge Executive Dean Watts has expressed some opposition to address changes.

Watts said he was not familiar with the scope or nature of the problem and would like more information before addressing whether addresses need to be changed.

"Generally speaking over the years people have balked on having their addresses changed for obvious reasons," he said.

- Of the approximately 25 water towers in the county, the majority are owned by the City of Bardstown, which expressed recently it may not be possible for the dispatch center to place radio transmitters on top of those towers, according to Prewitt. The narrowband transmitters must be in use by Jan. 1, 2013, and using the existing towers would save significant costs, the board has said. City Director of PublicWorks and Engineering Larry Hamilton said he hadn't received any formal request, and said he wasn't familiar with the situation, though he acknowl-

edged some private space is leased on top of the water towers to customers that often pay rent. "Certainly we would be open to discussion," Hamilton said.

- Because wrecker services used to tow cars from accident scenes often feel that they have been short-changed or skipped in a rotation, Carter called for a more organized system to call them out. City and county law enforcement have two separate lists of wreckers they call; the city has contracts with wreckers but the county doesn't appear to, Carter explained. She said she preferred to consolidate those into one list and look into other ways to ensure the process is equitable. Wreckers are only skipped in the rotation if the driver requests a particular service, if the officer requests the closest wrecker or if AAA is called, Carter said.

- Mattingly has verified and gathered information on 5,245 address points, most of them in the City of Bardstown, and with the help of Nelson County EMS workers, 7,875 total address points have been gathered out of roughly 30,000 in the county. Last year, the dispatch board purchased location data on 16,267 resi-

dences and 1,585 businesses, but Carter said all of these points will have to be verified.

- A man called dispatch to thank dispatcher Megan Wells. "Someone wanted to thank her because she sent the officers out to check on the welfare of his daughter because she may have had a tumor," Carter said. "He thinks we may have saved her life."

- Sheriff Stephen Campbell said he preferred a drug testing process that eliminated repeat tests by removing an employee's name from the pool after they're tested. A recently enacted drug testing policy at the dispatch center lends itself to repeat tests, Campbell argued. Other board members said it's not a good idea for an employee to know he or she will not be tested again for a set period of time. The board agreed to continue with its current approach for now but explore other possibilities.

- Board Chair Fred DeWitt and Prewitt said dispatchers shouldn't be allowed to leave the area of the dispatch center while they're on duty, with DeWitt pointing out that employees have been fired for doing so in the past. Carter said she hadn't been aware of this policy but would follow it from now on.

- The next meeting of the dispatch board will be 3 p.m. April 25 in the Sheriff's Department Training Room.

- Carter said she hopes the dispatch center will be able to use aerial images of the county purchased by the Property Valuation Administrator's office

- Shanna Cheshire was hired as the fourth part-time employee at the dispatch center. The center employs 11 full-time employees.

» OBITUARIES

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Joseph Marvin Hutchins, 79

Joseph Marvin Hutchins, 79, Loretto, died Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at Spring View Hospital, Lebanon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Russell and Mary Liguori Sims Hutchins.

Survivors include five sons, David Hutchins and Frankie Hutchins, both of Lebanon, Bill Hutchins, Springfield, Mark Hutchins, Bardstown, and Steven Hutchins, Loretto.

Mass of Christian burial will be 11 a.m. Friday at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Saint Francis, with interment to follow in the church cemetery where military rites will be conducted

by the Marion County Veterans Honor Guard. The Rev. R. Joseph Hemmerle will be the celebrant.

Pallbearers are grandsons, Jason Hutchins, Eric Hutchins, Chad Hutchins, Adam Hutchins, Matthew Hutchins and Noah Hutchins.

Honorary pallbearers will be granddaughters, Emily Hutchins, Olivia Hutchins, Alex Hutchins, Holly Hutchins, Kelly Hutchins and Cassie Downs.

Mattingly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mattingly Funeral Home

Bardstown student dies on Murray State campus

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THE MURRAY STATE NEWS

PADUCAH — A Bardstown Murray State University student fell to his death and was found outside the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on the school's campus, around 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Murray State Police confirmed that Jacob Derting, 21, died at the scene. He was a junior at the university. Initial investigation by the Murray State Police and the Calloway County Coroner's office indicates the incident is a suicide.

The Murray State Police

and emergency management services responded and cordoned off the area from students in front of Waterfield Library.

The area blocked off leads to the Zen Garden where Derting's body was found.

After the incident, classes were cancelled for the remainder of the day.

"We are a tight knit campus family and this impacts us all," University President Randy Dunn said. "I encourage students, faculty and staff to utilize the campus resources available. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family."

» Council

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Interim Fire Chief Marlin Howard presented the report for the fire department. Howard noted that with the new season, they've been noticing mulch fires beginning around town.

He stressed the importance for business owners to keep an eye for precursors to mulch fires such as cigarettes.

Howard addressed controlled burning in town.

Howard noted he has been addressed by some individuals to burn some items, he has granted them permission, though some people may not be aware of the ordinance.

Police Chief Rick McCubbin spoke to the council about his first year running the police department. His staff has worked to redo their records management system. He handed out a quarterly report to the



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Fred Hagan, left, and Joe Buckman welcome Kevin Rogers to the Board of Adjustments. AT RIGHT — Rogers accepts an appointment to serve a four-year term on the Board of Adjustment.

council detailing all the work his department has done from March 1, 2011, to Feb. 29, 2012.

For example, in the past fiscal year Bardstown Police have made 224 drug- and drug-related arrests; responded to 111 controlled substance problem complaints, 101 burglaries, eight robberies, 45 burglary attempts and 724 theft of property calls; made 188

arrests related to burglary, receiving stolen property and theft by unlawful taking; served 368 arrest warrants; arrested 118 people for DUIs; responded to 81 DUI complaints; and made 172 arrests for alcohol or public intoxication; conducted investigations for 18 child abuse or neglect cases, 10 rape and 19 sex offenses cases; and issued 890 criminal citations that covered



1,382 charges during the past year.

"We're trying to be more transparent," McCubbin said.

In other news:

- Kevin Rogers was appointed to the Board of Adjustment for a four-year term.

- Joe Hutchins was appointed to the Spalding Hall Committee for a two-year term.

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They knew enough about me to deduce that I owned my own home and searched the county property appraiser's website to find my address so they could come and see me in person because they were that desperate to find their friend who was missing.

Since they only looked partially crazy, and they assured me that they don't normally stalk people — I was their first — I let them in my house.

Their friend Dennis was missing and they were frantic to find him. They would've done anything to find someone to help them.

Then they described him: He's a bit scary, like an alligator. When he opens his



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mouth, you think he might bite you. With a loud and thunderous voice, people often think he's mean. He rushes into a room like Superman. He's a bulldozer and socially awkward.

He doesn't sound lovable and cuddly, but these women seemed to love him. Tears welled in their eyes as they continued to tell me about him.

Before Dennis disappeared he volunteered at the same local outreach ministry where the women volunteer. He was there every

single day the ministry was open, arriving a half-hour early and staying until they made him go home — except, he didn't have a home, at least not one with traditional walls and such.

He lived in a structure that has a tree growing in the middle of it, and he let anyone who needed a home stay there, too.

He has nothing but shares everything.

At the ministry, if you asked Dennis to "clear out" one end of the donations room, he would, the women said, although you might find everything from that end in piles at the other end.

He took it upon himself to make sure all the trash cans were clean. No dirty trash cans on Dennis' watch, no sir.

The women, no longer even partially crazy, continued to tell me about Dennis and about how it wasn't like him to go missing other than after an occasional night of too much drinking.

Then one of the women said, "Initially, when you

hear about or see Dennis' situation, your heart might yearn to help 'fix' such a man, but quite to the contrary, Dennis doesn't need to be fixed."

Sometimes Dennis will find something — a ceramic angel, a certain snack he knows you like — and hold it out to you and say, "Here, you need this."

The woman standing in my entryway, with the passionate desperation that can only be fueled by love said, "Dennis possesses the one thing the rest of us can only hope for — a heart of love for others. His words are true: 'Here, you need this.'"

Then she said his friend, "Hobo Joe," had recently died in a tragic fire and Dennis somehow doesn't have the skills or the capacity or the language necessary to process his feelings. Maybe that's why their developmentally disabled friend was missing. Maybe he grabbed his backpack and just took off, trying to

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>> RELIGION NOTES

St. Monica selling dinners

St. Monica Church will be selling dinners 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays. Dinners will consist of two meats and two sides. Fried chicken dinners are \$7 and rib dinners are \$9. For more information, call Terry Hickman at (502) 460-6621.

Holy Trinity/Holy Rosary mission

There will be a Parish Mission at Holy Trinity/Holy Rosary, March 25-28 with services each evening at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity and 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary (Monday-Wednesday)

Retreat master will be Fr. Martin Iott, O.P., a Dominican Friar in Houston, Texas.



Fr. Martin Iott

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Most of his ministry has been of a full time preacher of retreats and parish missions. Everyone is invited to attend.

New Hope Baptist Mission

New Hope Baptist Mission will be having a free movie night 5:30 p.m. March 18 at the New Hope Community Center. They will be showing the box office hit "Courageous" There will be free popcorn and a drink for all ages. New Hope Baptist Mission meets every Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. with a Bible study and meal. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Bro. Glen at 270-735-7547.

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EDITORIAL

Fire chief decision goes up in smoke

There's something to be said about traditions. There's also something to be said about changing things for the better regardless of the status quo. The recent debacle with the hiring of the Bardstown Fire Chief might be a good example of tradition getting in the way of a needed change.

For years, the Bardstown fire chief has been chosen by election of the volunteers. A Bardstown City ordinance mandates an election take place. That name was then handed over to the Bardstown mayor and the mayor took it before Bardstown City Council for approval and appointment. The system was put in place years ago after the city threw in some money from the city coffers to make at least a partially paid fire department. Without enough resources to have a full complement of fire department staff, the city would still need to rely on a large contingent of volunteers and the mutual aid of the Bardstown-Nelson County Volunteer Fire Department, a non-profit organization commonly referred to as "the corporation." Thus a partnership was born. Part of that partnership agreement was the ability for the two departments to share space, equipment, volunteers and a chief. To maintain a voice in the selection of their chief, the city ordinance allows for a vote to take place among the membership.

For years, that was a process that produced a number of great chiefs for the department. You can imagine, some of those chiefs were better than others and the voting process meant there could be a change in chief from one year to the next. Trouble with consistency at the fire department was a real problem under the old ordinance. But for the past few years, the fire department has maintained the same chief. However, this year there was a change when the membership elected a new chief.

It was then that Bardstown Mayor Bill Sheekles saw a problem with the old ordinance. It essentially lets the fire department members select their own boss. We agree that could be a problem — a problem that needed to be fixed.

But, what we disagree with was the speed in which the mayor and Bardstown City Council tried to fix the problem. Immediately after being presented with a new selection for fire chief, Sheekles thought the ordinance needed to be changed and set a course of action in motion to make that happen as soon as possible. The nominated chief was essentially rejected, the ordinance rewritten and passed on two readings — all within a matter of weeks. The new ordinance put in place a new way to select a chief. The mayor would make the selection, similar to how other department heads are selected for the city, and then that person would be approved by the City Council. The ordinance also stated that in order for the corporation to maintain its presence at the Broadway Avenue fire department, along with the city fire department, it would need to adopt the same fire chief.

The ordinance change called for an immediate application process. In the end, the mayor chose an out-of-town fire chief for the post. But after a discussion with the local firefighters, the mayor changed his mind. Instead of giving the chief he selected the position, he chose to remain with the interim chief, who has headed up the department since the whole mess began in January.

Without access to the meetings between the chief and the fire department, we don't know what was discussed. We also don't know why the mayor changed his mind so quickly.

It could have been a budget issue. The city only has so many spots available on its fire department roster and all those spots are full. If the mayor had decided to go with an out-of-town chief, the city would have to either cough up more money for the fire department to pay the extra salary or fire someone.

It also could have been a moral issue. The corporation had discussed the possibility of leaving the city fire station and taking what equipment they had and operating out of one of the substations. That would leave both departments undermanned and underequipped. But the corporation volunteers felt as if they were getting the short end of the stick in the choice for fire chief.

In the end, we agree that changes are needed in the way a chief is chosen. It shouldn't be simply an election process in which it could become a popularity contest. But, it also shouldn't be one man's decision. When you combine two departments for the good of a community, both sides need to be respected. The mayor still has some wrinkles to iron out in the fire chief situation. But we think he made a wise choice by backing out of his chief selection. It was just too much too quick.

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OUR VIEWS

Daylight Savings: a difficult time

After having adjusted to a 12-hour jetlag more than once, it's surprising how much "springing forward" for Daylight Savings Time will throw me off.

For one thing, I've got a phone that's anything but smart. I woke up Sunday morning and my phone told me it was 8 a.m. I wanted to make sure to get eight hours of sleep; since I'd gone to bed at midnight I tried to roll over, assuming my phone had changed automatically and it was only 7 a.m.

I stayed in bed until a little after 9 a.m. and got up, only to learn that it was 10 a.m. and I'd gotten a late start.



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My phone caught on to the whole Daylight Savings Time idea sometime Monday. But on Monday I was still trying to catch up. I dragged into work a little after 9 a.m. instead of a little after 8 a.m., having been unable to

wake up at my usual time. I was hungry for lunch by 11 a.m. and was just able to push through till noon (not so the rest of the week — I'm still eating around 11:30 a.m.).

But here's the thing — I'm not complaining about the change itself. It's hard to get up in the morning when it's still dark, but at least when I leave work it's still light out, and that makes a huge difference. It means I can start running again (theoretically, though it's sure hard to start again after wintertime) and it means I'll have more energy when I get home from work.

So why can't we just

skip the change and stay on this time all the time? The winter is only made darker by the shorter daylight hours combined with the darker evenings. Meanwhile, how much do we save on energy costs by using heaters less and turning on lights later?

I wasn't alone — a lot of people around the office were moving a little slower Monday, big cups of coffee in their hands, as the time change took its toll.

Sure, it's nice to gain that extra hour in the autumn. But I'm not sure it's worth the trade.

The future of farmers sows our state

I recently had the pleasure of meeting Kentucky's Agriculture Commissioner James Comer. He announced that farmers renewing their farming license plates could make a voluntary donation of \$10 to the Agriculture Trust Fund Program, which would be split among the 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud. He also assured me during an interview that money donated in the county would return to organizations in the county. Not only does this put us rural folks in perhaps a more giving mood but it makes perfect sense. Since when did government start making sense? We have enough ignorance in my family to supply most of the county if there ever is a shortage, and no not just me personally, but I don't



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think us educated hicks could've thought of a better idea. Given our fine pedigree of Native American and Scottish redneck, and by redneck meaning "hick" and coal mining striker, we were raised to be self-sufficient and doubt the intentions of any government. But the idea of our donations supporting agricultural programs, which directly educate and train children for the future of

our state's economy, produces a greater return than the stock market.

There were days after school that we had to go help a relative put up hay or break beans on the front porch at grandma's house. In fact, all of us helped each other, family or not, and sometimes the only immediate reward would be a nice spread on the table. This distribution of "goods" and "services" wasn't an ideology to me, but a way of life that is slowly disappearing from our state. Farming is just as much about our state as is horseracing and bourbon. If we don't support these organizations we will lose part of our identity. The future of our state's agriculture depends on us being able to produce and buy things from our state and

not another country. Kentucky Proud's website will give a consumer locations of retailers and farmers for Kentucky products. The website allows you to search by county to find restaurants nearest you that buy Kentucky Proud products. What are we really buying when we don't know where our food comes from or how it is produced? What is the cost of buying goods from a corporation at a cheaper price when it doesn't stimulate our own economy or create a future for our children? As a state, we must invest in our state's agriculture and its future. Otherwise, our Bluegrass won't have room for grass and our state will look like a mini-mall.



>> GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A tale of two Chambers

A little more than 100 years ago, builders completed in Frankfort your state Capitol building. It is a treasure, stunning to behold. The building is organized with executive offices on the first floor (Governor, Attorney General, etc.), the Supreme Court on the second floor, and legislative chambers on the third. Your legislative body, the General Assembly, is “bicameral” — two chambers: the House and the Senate. You should visit your Capitol and take a free tour. After all (as I emphasize to visiting school children) it belongs to you.

Legislators have offices in the Capitol Annex building. From the Capitol, you can descend to a basement and access a tunnel that connects the two buildings. The second floor of the Annex is where you will find the offices of 38 state senators. The third and fourth floors contain offices of 100 state representatives.

Back in the Capitol building, visitors can sit in the gallery of either legislative chamber to observe the day’s legislative session. Any legislator will help provide you with a gallery pass for the day of your visit. If you can, plan to observe both chambers as bills are debated, for while the process to pass a bill is identical for House and Senate, any visitor can observe a marked difference in the way business is conducted.

In the Senate a bill is presented for consideration, and civilized debate follows. It is quiet, and senators respect each speaker as he or she delivers a speech. The Senate insists on appropriate decorum.

In the House it is, by contrast, chaos. Okay, maybe more like a fish market because in spite of the hubbub, business is actually conducted. A recent visitor told me, “Dave, if I was you I’d get in my truck, head back to Nelson County, and never come back.” It’s not that bad, of course, and I enjoy the work.

But to visitors, the difference in the two chambers is striking. For example, I welcomed a friend to



DAVID FLOYD
STATE REP.
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the Capitol and introduced him in both chambers. We started in the House, where the session begins when members are asked to take their seats. Many do not, but rather continue their conversations with other representatives or staff members.

On this particular day, I brought former U.S. Senator Walter Dee Huddleston (who also served in the Kentucky State Senate) onto the floor and, when the Speaker acknowledged me, introduced him to the chamber. Dee is a WWII veteran as well; he fought in Europe — when he was a teenager. But because of the hubbub, I doubt that most members even knew that he was there, since they were otherwise occupied.

I then took him to the Senate, where he was treated with great respect, and accorded in that chamber the welcome that was his due. Senate President David Williams was most friendly, and took him on a tour of the offices that Senator Huddleston occupied a few decades earlier.

In fairness, there are times of quiet during House debate. This always occurs when the presenter is a member of majority leadership, for their bill must be an important one. It also gets quiet when a speaker is yelling, and members quiet down to discover why this person is yelling. Other times a speaker will cry as he relates a personal story, and members pipe down to learn why this person is crying on the floor of the House.

As I pass through the halls of the Capitol Annex, I often stop to study the framed pictures of old legislative chambers, filled with men whose names I

do not know, faces I do not recognize. With each photograph, it is the same. Today we strive, believing that we are elevated in a mighty struggle, but in truth our work is anonymous. I know that 50 years hence, a new legislator will look upon the faces of this day, and recall nary a one.

Viewing old photographs in the halls of the Capitol Annex should remind us that this office does not elevate; rather, it humbles people as servants, whose only motivation should be to advocate the values and opinions of those who elected them.

And so I need your input, and encourage you to visit me in Frankfort, call me at home; or leave a message by calling 1-800-372-7181. This Saturday’s “Coffee with Dave” is at the New Hope Food Market. We start at 10 a.m., and I hope to see you there.

>> READERS’ VIEWS

St. Vincent to have food drive

To the editor:
Do you know what it is like to miss a meal because there is no food in your house and you don’t have money to buy any?

If you answered no, then you are a very fortunate member of our Bardstown-Nelson County community.

At St. Vincent DePaul Mission, we give out food boxes on Mondays and Fridays to the needy in our community. I have watched as many new faces come in asking for a box of food.

On Thursday, March 22, St. Vincent DePaul will have an Easter Season Drive-Thru Food Drive at the rear of the store, at 113 North Fourth Street in Bardstown.

We will accept donations of food, laundry items, diapers, etc. You will not need to get out of your car. There will be volunteers there to accept your donations.

Also, we will accept money donations. Remember that donations to St. Vincent DePaul are tax deductible.

I ask that you encourage your workers, family, and friends to come by with their donations on Friday, March 22 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Be thankful for what you have and share with those less fortunate.

Margaret Sims
Volunteer Organizer
St. Vincent DePaul
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Stop attacks on the Church

To the editor:
It is disheartening to read and listen to all the hateful

and disparaging things being said about the Church these past few weeks. It’s expected from the secular world of course, but perhaps the more heartbreaking comments are those of my own brothers and sisters in the faith who have long ago excommunicated themselves from Her teachings. I have never understood how anyone who considers himself/herself a Christian could rationalize abortion or abortifacient drugs. How do you do that? It may go something like this “those babies should be killed, and the resources saved used to feed the poor.” People who think this way either believe in no God or a very detached One indeed. Jesus revealed to us that the very hairs of our heads are numbered, and that a sparrow doesn’t fall from the sky without it being noted in heaven.

Now, in these modern times we have seen a new and more terrible “slaughter of the innocents.” The Church has also been betrayed by some of her own members, as Christ Himself was. As the Church now endures her own passion, we can join those who would accuse, curse, and spit upon The Mystical Body of Christ, or we can live up to our calling and be Veronica.

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Time to stop animal abuse

To the editor:
According to the Animal Legal Defense Fund Kentucky ranks 50th in animal rights laws. Animal advocates state that if you want to be an animal abuser Kentucky is the state in

which to be.
A lot of people are unaware of the conditions that dogs endure in “puppy mills.” According to the ASPCA, if you buy a puppy from a pet store or an Internet site you are most likely buying it from a puppy mill. Puppy mills are large breeding facilities that put dogs in small cages. They spend their entire lives in the cages. They don’t get toys, walks, medical care, grooming, baths, love or attention. I read of one operation that broke the windpipes of dogs with metal rods so they wouldn’t bark.

I recommend people to know from where you buy the puppy. If you can see where the pup comes from and you can meet the dog’s parents you can tell that they come from a good breeder. If you buy one from an Internet site and the animal is shipped to you it is probably from a puppy mill. If you look up puppy mills on youtube or the Internet you will be horrified at what you see.

You can also adopt an animal from the local shelters. I would like readers of The Kentucky Standard to consider that Kentucky ranking 50th in animal rights laws is something that needs to be changed. I have two small dogs that have a huge pile of toys, get treats, medical care, walks occasionally and lots of love. I wish all the puppy mills would be outlawed. Small home breeders and shelters are the way to go. Also, if you have a dog or a cat it is good to get it spayed or neutered to not add to pet overpopulation.

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KHSAA BOYS' SWEET 16



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Sweet 16
Supreme

The boys' KHSAA Sweet 16 is always a special time in Kentucky, not just for basketball fans but for sports reporters alike. I always try to go to the opening Wednesday session every year, just to get a feel for the event. While all four games that day were duds, unfortunately, it gave me time to soak in the atmosphere and reconnect with old friends and familiar faces. It seems like I spend the better part of the first game craning my neck from left to right, scanning the crowd for friends from all parts of the commonwealth. As usual, several folks from the reading area make the trip to Rupp Arena in Lexington, including coaching staffs from the local schools, and one local school official hunting for coaches. Joe Downs always says hi from his prominent courtside spot. It's a journalist's class reunion in many ways just as it is a coaching conven-



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Trinity guard James Quick (32) fooled everyone on this no-look pass to the wing in the Shamrocks' 52-32 win over Bullitt East in the first round of Wednesday's KHSAA Boys' Sweet 16. Trinity faces Clark County at 1:30 p.m. today in one of the day's four quarterfinal matchups.

tion and a family reunion among fans, as I must've shaken two dozen hands of former co-workers, college classmates and other friends made along this weird career path. I even chatted with a fellow from the Troublesome Creek Times — what a great name for a paper — in Knott County who I had seen at the event for years, but whose name I never knew. I had personal ties to three-quarters of the entrants in Wednesday's early session. In North Laurel, the 13th Region champs, I spotted many kids who I remember from their middle school days. The Jaguars were coached by Brad Sizemore, formerly an assistant at South Laurel

High School, whose state championship run I covered in 2005. Assisting Sizemore was Billy Carson, who I covered as a player, and Roscoe Denney, easily one of the biggest characters in Kentucky high school hoops history, and a former SL assistant as well. Opposing the Jaguars was Rowan County, a runner-up last year, coached by Shawn Thacker. All A Classic fans will remember Thacker's Somerset teams over the years. Interestingly enough, he was Sizemore's freshman coach during his stint at South Laurel. Thacker's squad got the better of Sizemore's bunch. Speaking of South Laurel, the former head coach, Steve Wright, now at

Southwestern, got a come-from-behind win in the other Wednesday afternoon game, setting up a rematch I remember well from the old days of the 48th District. On Friday afternoon, instead of Thacker's Briar Jumpers v. Wright's Cardinals, it'll be Thacker's Vikings v. Wright's Warriors. The much-anticipated Wednesday night battle of No. 1 Trinity v. No. 3 Bullitt East was fun for about two and a half quarters, but the Shamrocks, who play the best defense I've seen this season, got hot from the outside and pulled away from UK commit Derek Willis and the undermanned Chargers. I'm headed back Friday, and will stay through the

weekend. I'm sure I'll see Joe B. Hall, as usual, greeting folks at his courtside seat. Richie Farmer's Sweet 16 legend status, however, couldn't prevent him from being moved up several rows from the Ag Department's courtside seats he used to occupy. If you get a chance to go, check it out. It really is special, most notably Saturday morning's always-exciting semifinals and that night's championship game. Like thoroughbreds, bourbon and other uniquely Kentucky experiences, the Sweet 16 is a true gem.

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STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

On the record with: Bethlehem's Cole Ballard

Bethlehem junior baseball player Cole Ballard is this week's nominee for Kentucky Standard/PLG-TV 13 Student-Athlete of the Week. Ballard carries a 3.2 GPA and is also a standout golfer, having finished as region runner-up in the 2011 All A Classic, earning a berth in the statewide tournament. Ballard is active on the Bethlehem campus as a member of the Spirit Club and as a Student Ambassador, and plans to be an accountant, although he hasn't settled on a college, having drawn a few offers for his prowess on the links. Kentucky Standard sports editor Peter W. Zubaty caught up with Ballard for a few questions to better get to know him.

PZ: What's your favorite TV show?
CB: Baseball Tonight
PZ: What got you started in baseball?
CB: Nelson County Little League got me started in baseball.
PZ: Do you have a favorite pre-game meal?
CB: Yes, I love grabbing a Little Caesars pizza on the way to the field.

PZ: What's your favorite song/album? Who's your favorite band/artist?
CB: Song - Take a Shot for Me. Artist - Drake
PZ: What do you enjoy most about baseball?
CB: I enjoy the weather and that baseball is an all year sport
PZ: What does it mean to you to be a leader for your squad?
CB: It means a lot to me. My freshman year I learned a lot about being what a leader needs to be like from the seniors that year and I have modeled my leadership role after them.
PZ: How tough is it juggling schoolwork, sports and other activities?
CB: It's pretty tough but you just have to work hard and have good time management.
PZ: What has been your biggest thrill in baseball?
CB: Going to Myrtle Beach and chilling with the team. The bus ride home was great last year, listening to Aerosmith and singing with the guys.
PZ: What do you do when you have some precious free time away from school and sports?



SANDRA O'HARE/Bethlehem High School

Bethlehem junior Cole Ballard shows off his runner-up score in last fall's boys' 5th Region All A Classic.

CB: I love going to Extreme Swing to get some cuts in the cage and swing some golf clubs. the Thursday segment of Zubaty and Crew Sports Week on PLG-TV 13. Archived versions are at www.plgtv.com.

Cole's TV interview appeared on

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores
Baseball

Tuesday
Marion Co. 7, Bardstown 5

Wednesday
Fairdale 12, Bardstown 2
Bethlehem 10, Fort Knox 0

Thursday
Central at Bethlehem

Softball

Tuesday
LaRue Co. 11, Nelson Co. 1

Wednesday
Bethlehem 15, Burgin 0

Thursday
Nelson Co. at Fern Creek
Bethlehem at LaRue Co.

Schedule
Baseball

Friday
Bethlehem at Taylor Co.

Saturday
Bardstown at Whitesville Trinity
DH
Bethlehem at KCD

Monday
Bardstown at Frankfort
Spencer Co. at Bethlehem
Bullitt Central at Nelson Co.

Tuesday
Bullitt Central at Bardstown
North Hardin at Bethlehem
LaRue Co. at Nelson Co.

Thursday
Nelson Co. at Marion Co.
5th Region All A Classic
Bethlehem at Washington Co.
Bardstown v. Caverna

Softball

Friday
Bardstown at Nelson Co.
Bethlehem at Fairdale

Saturday
5th Region All A Classic
Bethlehem v. Washington Co.

Monday
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Tuesday
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Wednesday
Jeffersontown at Bethlehem

Thursday
KCD at Bardstown
Caverna at Bethlehem
Spencer Co. at Nelson Co.

>> SPORTS NOTES

NC Outlaws meeting

The Nelson County Outlaws U10 youth football team is having an information meeting about its upcoming season for all existing and future players. The meeting is 6 p.m. March 22 at the Nelson County Library conference room at 201 Cathedral Manor. Call 507-1026 with questions.

Little League registrations

The Nelson County Little League is accepting late registrations through today. Forms can be obtained at the Bardstown-Nelson County Recreation Department, Hibbett's and Bardstown Sporting Goods, or by e-mailing littleleague@bardstown.com, or on Facebook. Call 510-0869 with questions. A \$10 late fee will apply to all registrations. Completed forms should be mailed to P.O. Box 384, Bardstown KY 40004.

Special Olympics signups

The Nelson County Special Olympics is taking signups for track and field. Signups continue through March. Call 460-1213 with questions.

Co-ed youth tourney

The Caring Place in Lebanon is sponsoring a co-ed basketball tournament March 31-April 1 for elementary students in grades 4-5 in Marion, Nelson, Taylor and Washington counties. Cost is \$10 per player. Games will be at Lebanon Middle School and Marion County High School. Call (270) 692-9300 with questions.



The Bloomfield Blazers seventh-grade team was runners-up in the seventh-grade volleyball tournament earlier this month at Bloomfield Middle School. Team members include (front) Joanna Whitis. Morgan Clark, Hannah Harbin, Cheyenne Kessinger, Savannah Cooper, Margaret Dugger, Kailey Keith, (back) Assistant coach Ashton Cooper, Destinee Masden, Hannah Richardson, Grace Browning, Taylor Beavers, Madelyn Burns, Brooklyn Ballard and head coach Curt Scifres.



Nelson Elite Youth Fancy Cats placed third earlier this month at the NCA Wildcard Classic in Louisville, winning the best jumps category. They head to Orlando later this month for nationals. Team members include (front) Georgia Bronson, Isabella Harrison, Ally Willis, Bailee Williams, Emily Knapp, Kyndal Gano, Mackenzie Sims, Hannah Willis, Meredith Bradford, (back) coach Jessie Jury, Sarah Spalding, Jessa Allen, Chelsea Chandler, coach Jennifer Cooke, Alexa Hamilton and Jenna Price.



TOM ISAAC/PLG News

Motorcycle vs. car

A motorcycle vs. pickup truck collision sent the motorcyclist to the hospital Wednesday afternoon. The accident happened around 4 p.m. near the intersection of Pennebaker Avenue and Bloomfield Road. The names of those involved were not released by police.

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Contemplative prayer day

The monthly Contemplative Prayer Day at St. Catharine Dominican Motherhouse (two miles west of Springfield) will not be held in March. The next Prayer Day will be 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 21. The day includes centering prayer sessions, meditative walking, silence, a presentation on St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower by Sr. Mary Otho Ballard, OP, discussion on the presentation, personal prayer, and a blessing. Bring a bag lunch. Cost: Donation. Everyone is invited. For more information, call (859) 284-5201.

St. Monica Lenten retreat

M. Annette Turner, executive director of the Archdiocese of Louisville Office of Multicultural Ministry, will be the guest speaker for a Lenten Retreat

at St. Monica Church, 407 S. Third St., Bardstown, March 25-27 at 6:30 p.m. each night. The theme will be “Reconnecting Our Faith Journey.” Each night will include a Benediction. Refreshments will be served in the parish hall following the program.

Turner serves as the President and CEO, and Organizational Development Consultant for Turner Mandley & Turner, LLC. Annette previously served as its COO. She is also a former president of the National Association of Black Catholic Administrators (NABCA). Prior to her role with TM&T, Annette served as Senior Strategic Planner Consultant for Turner and Associates for 8 years. She was involved in training employees and organization members as they were experiencing shifts in paradigms, especially groups moving toward a multicultural self directed team-based environment.

Some of her training capabilities include diversity training, coaching, program designing, prejudice reduc-

tion training, conference planning and an additional broad range of leadership skills.

She has facilitated and led many organizations through a 3-day seminar for the implementation of Dialogue Process, a positive approach to accelerating thinking together for organizational change. Annette is the Co-Author of: Beacon of Hope “Five Year Strategic Planning Process”; This Far by Faith Strategic Planning Process; Vision V and Beyond Strategic Planning Program; Acacia Book of Praise; Couples Connection Retreat; Community Rites of Passage Process; the Kujenga Viongozi Leadership Process I & II Workbooks.

She is a nationally sought after orator who has presented in more than 30 states in addition to the continents of Africa and Europe.

She holds an A.S. in Pan African Studies, a B.S. in Sociology, a B.A. in Education Psychology and Counseling and an M.S. in Family Counseling.

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escape his confusing feelings.

(Really, don't we all do that one way or another?)

Before the women left my house they said, “He is our Dennis and we love him — we need him.”

The next day I worked on the story for the newspaper and by the end of the week, mostly thanks to the sheriff's office, Dennis was found safe and sound helping at an outreach ministry at a

church in Tallahassee, hundreds of miles away.

But the story doesn't end here. In talking with the pastor at the church in Tallahassee — how he got that far, the pastor didn't know. But she did know that he had been “their” Dennis years before. He would show up at their mission outreach every day, all gruff and thunderous and bulldozer-like, and his awkward, sometimes annoying love transformed them.

When he disappeared one day several years ago, they, too, filed a missing person's report and worried and

prayed and cried until they learned of his whereabouts.

When I told my boss the whole story she said, “I want to be that loved!”

And you know what? We are that loved. We're all a Dennis, broken and imperfect, and Jesus came searching for us — all the way to the Cross.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of “Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret,” “Girl on a Swing,” and her latest book, “Lipstick Grace.”

Sisters of Charity of Nazareth to be presented new portrait of foundress

A new portrait of Mother Catherine Spalding, the foundress of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, will be unveiled this Sunday. Internationally known artist Bob Connell has lovingly painted a new rendering of Mother Catherine. He will unveil the portrait — “Safe Harbor” — at 3 p.m. March 18, at O'Connell Hall in the first floor drawing room, next to the art gallery, on Nazareth Campus. Connell has graciously donated this portrait to the Sisters in honor of the Congregation's bicentennial.

There is only one known photograph of Mother Catherine which has been lovingly preserved and used to create a portrait. Copies of this portrait can be found in SCN ministries throughout the world. Connell's portrait of Mother Catherine is a welcome addition. He carried out extensive research on Mother Catherine and found himself inspired as he painted.

Connell is an award winning artist. He earned his BFA in Painting from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and has worked as an artist in a number of capacities. Among his many paths, a career in corporate adver-

tising including the position from which he retired as Marketing Communications Manager for a large energy company. Concurrent with his career in advertising, he developed a market of hundreds of patrons for oil paintings in the Nineteenth Century American Impressionist Style.

His paintings have been highlighted in a number of exhibits throughout the country.

He is well known for the extensive research, passion for history, and attention to detail when he paints. In 1996, Dr. R. Scott Stephenson, a respected historian and foremost authority on the Upper Ohio Valley sought out Connell. Stephenson had heard that Connell was painting in an old method of underpainting and glazing which is all but lost. Stephenson's vision was to direct portraits as they would have been painted in the 18th century. He wanted to see people who were not painted but who should

have been. Among the paintings Connell was asked to create, a portrait of our country's first President, George Washington, as a young man. There are only paintings of President Washington in his later years.

Among the exhibits in which Connell has been featured is the international exhibit, “Clash of Empires — The British, French and Indian Wars — 1754 to 1763,” which was sponsored by the Smithsonian. Four of Connell's paintings were selected and were the only paintings by a living artist to be shown.

In addition to unveiling the portrait of Mother Catherine, Connell is generously loaning a number of portraits to the community that will be part of an art exhibit on Nazareth Campus. He will begin installing these paintings Friday, March 16, in the art gallery at Nazareth so the paintings can be viewed after the unveiling ceremony.

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>> Tornado

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nor Ron expected the events that would unfold only a few hours later.

As Sharon and Ron were eating, they heard discussions of a tornado that was gaining force in Henryville. In curiosity, they went to a nearby TV and witnessed footage of the destruction.

One newscast showed a home that was completely destroyed; the only thing left partially standing through the rubble was a small bathroom. What the couple didn't realize was that rubble used to be a place near and dear to their heart.

"We didn't realize that was where we lived," Sharon said. "It was terrible. It didn't hit me until we got to (Henryville). It was like (the destruction) was just on TV. When we got there, we cried for days."

The VanDusens lived right around the corner from Henryville High School. Sharon remembers how they could see the school from their home on a clear day.

Many other homes near where the VanDusens resided were completely destroyed, leaving only foundations and some precious memories.

When Sharon and Ron were able to get to their



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Ron and Sharon VanDusen stand outside of their home in Henryville, Ind.

home, they tried to salvage what they could. At first, Ron began to call for their dog, Sammy.

Sharon didn't understand why Ron was calling for the dog, since she believed that Sammy didn't make it.

"It hurt me because (Ron) was calling for my dog," Sharon said.

Then Sharon remembers the miraculous events that followed.

After they dug through the room that was left partially standing, they found

14-year-old Sammy huddled in a corner still alive.

"He was in there the entire time," Sharon noted. "Our dog made it through, he was in the only room that survived."

Other things the couple was able to salvage were pictures of their family and grandchildren, some of their grandchildren's baby toys and other valuable items that Sharon hoped to find.

"The things I really needed were there still intact," she said, noting that they found her dresser, which contained some of those items.

The tornado took out every other drawer — leaving the drawers that contained the items that meant the most to her.

The storm destroyed Ron's diabetes medicine, though Sharon said they have been working with Veteran's Assistance to get insulin for Ron to take each day.

Once they compiled all of their belongings, the couple had the choice to either stay in the Henryville area or move to Bardstown to be closer to their family. The move, though, would mean the Federal Emergency Management Agency may

not help them recover as quickly.

To Sharon, the answer was simple.

"Whether we got nothing from anybody, I'd rather be here with family," Sharon said. "Up (in Henryville), we have lots of friends. But here, we have family."

In the end, Sharon is thankful that she and her husband decided to eat at Paula Deen's Buffet that afternoon.

"If we hadn't of gone, we would be dead for sure," she said. "God got us through this. And He'll get us through all of it."

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>> 911

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breathing. She thought someone might be experiencing a heart attack or some other emergency, so the police rushed to the residence from which the call was dialed. Police were about to break in when the owner of the house came home and unlocked the door. The man had 911 on speed dial, and his dog had managed to press the button.

"We almost kicked his door down because his dog called 911," Klostermann told the class.

The third-graders roared with laughter. "That's silly!" one girl cried out.

But there was a lesson behind Klostermann's story: not only that you shouldn't have 911 on speed dial, but also that calling 911 is serious business.

The outreach program, with Klostermann at its helm, began in January under the direction of Dispatch Director Debbie Carter. The program is an effort to teach kids when it's appropriate to dial 911, and what kinds of questions they may be asked when they call.

Since the program began, Klostermann has visited six schools throughout the county and talked to about 464 students.

Students fill out age-appropriate worksheets and complete activities designed to help them recognize an emergency situation. But Klostermann emphasizes participation and interaction during her school visits.

"I want the kids to do all the participation because they're the ones that are going to be calling," Klostermann said.

Emergency 911 isn't just for prank calls and scraped knees — in fact, it isn't for either of those things, she told the kids.

Pranks are an especially bad idea, she warned them, "because let me tell you what happens if you call 911."

"They'll think you're dead?" one child asked.

"We will call you back," Klostermann said — then kids will have to explain to

their parents why a police officer has arrived at their house.

The first thing a dispatcher will ask you if you dial 911 is where you are. Klostermann explained this is a safety issue designed to ensure callers escape a dangerous situation, such as a burning building, as quickly as possible. The next thing a dispatcher will ask, she said, is what the problem is, so the dispatcher will know which emergency services — whether it's the fire department, police or EMS — to send. The dispatcher may also repeat what you're saying to make sure he or she understands, and to make sure a second dispatcher is understanding the problem correctly and sending the needed aid.

The program aims to make kids feel more comfortable with dialing 911 when it's necessary, and Klostermann always emphasizes that, more than likely, an adult will be there with the child.

"I try and stress that — that they're not going to be there alone," she said.

Klostermann also lets kids know that emergency callers who don't speak English will be aided through a foreign language interpretation service the center employs, and dispatchers have some basic knowledge of common languages such as Spanish. Even the packets Klostermann distributed were bilingual.

In the past few months, Klostermann has had some unique questions from kids. During a visit to St. Joseph Montessori Children's Center, a little boy, probably no older than kindergarten age, had some concerns.

"He wanted to know if we would be able to page out the Special Forces," Klostermann said. She asked if he was referring to a SWAT team, but he said no, he was talking about the Army. She said in some situations she might be able to.

"He looked at me and he goes, 'I'm not getting a straight answer from you,'" Klostermann laughed. "They always have interesting questions."

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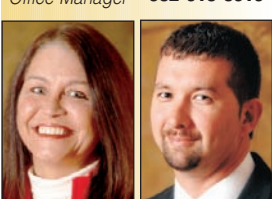
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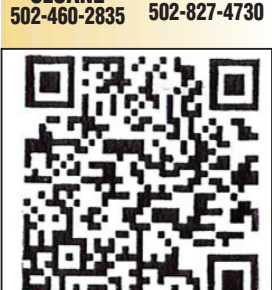
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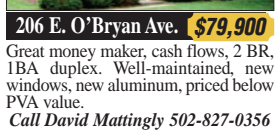
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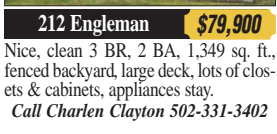
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Nice 4 BR, 2 BA brick home attractively set in town w/ full partially fin. walkout bsmt, gas FP & screened in porch, all kitchen appliances.
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106 Isaac Greer Ct. \$139,000
Spacious condo living in Windsor Gardens community. Single floor plan w/ 2 lg. BRs & many extras. Call agent for details.
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107 Tulip Drive \$120,000
Built w/ attention to detail. 3 BR, 2 BA w/ attached garage & fenced yard features an upgraded kitchen, split BR plan & enjoys a beautiful lake view in Copper Fields. Truly a must see!
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185 Peabody Loop \$115,900
3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch in Corman's Crossing. Ceramic flooring in kitchen, BAs & laundry. Some mature trees, great for commuters.
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105 Rogers Ct. \$86,800
New construction, cute 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch, set on cul-de-sac lot. Ceramic in kitchen, BAs & laundry.
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148 Depot St. \$48,900
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Zoning Compliance

The Joint City-County Planning Commission has issued the following zoning compliance permits:

Week of Feb. 27, 2012:

Robert Brown, 812 Allison Avenue, accessory structure.

Paul or Deborah Wine, 709 Allison Avenue, single family addition.

Sean Sebastian, 1011 Ray Wimsett Blvd., accessory structure.

Randy Pinkston, 1297 Springfield Road, commercial alteration.

Joe Plante, 2747 Old Nazareth Road, accessory structure.

Dean Fricks, 531 Bear Creek Way, accessory structure.

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Tom Weber, 55 Churchill, Cox's Creek, alteration.

Donald Mudd, 1525 Stonehouse Road, accessory structure.

Ricky Goff, Love Ridge Road, Chaplin, agricultural structure.

Donald Auberry, 290 Hall Simpson Road, Loretto, accessory structure.

Andy Brothers, 4756 Boston Road, accessory structure.

Andy Brothers, 4756 Boston Road, single family addition.

Thomas and Laura Johnson, 1691 Irish Ridge Road, Bloomfield, accessory structure.

David Bryan, 675 Jim Clark Road, New Haven, accessory structure.

John D. Lanham, 566 Burba Road, agricultural structure.

Property Transfers

Heritage Properties LLC, Elizabethtown, to Edlin Inc., Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$92,000.

Susan Wells Muir and Natalie Talbott Blaney to Caitlin Kelly, all of Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$165,000.

Anthony Wayne and Katherine Graham to Christopher A. and Margaret A. Neel, all of Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$30,000.

Mary Milinda O'Daniel, Palm Harbor, Fla., to David and Sharon Bade, Boston, real estate in Nelson County, \$150,000.

\$130,000.

Timothy J. and Michelle Sharp to Gary E. II and Kimberly G. Cline, all of Bardstown, Lot 1 Chaparral Estates, \$195,000.

Bonnie L. and James W. Coulter to Robert P. and Minnie C. Curtsinger, all of Bloomfield, real estate in Nelson County, \$60,000.

Ludell Moran, Bardstown, to Jimmy Dell Moran, Bloomfield, real estate in Nelson County, \$1.

Quitclaim-Courtney R. Stewart to Phillip D. Biddle, both of Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$1.

Benjamin S. and Julia R. Rawlins, Georgetown, to Meade Brothers LLC, Goshen, Lot 3 Copper Fields, Phase I, \$95,000.

Mary Patricia and James S. Scrogam, Bardstown, to Briney Properties LLC, Bloomfield, real estate in Nelson County, \$25,025.

Leticia Ballard and James Filiatreau, Bardstown, et al, to Nichole Grundy, Bardstown, Lot 322 Salem Hills Subdivision, Phase 7A, \$73,000.

Quitclaim-Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust, Frankfort, to County of Nelson, Kentucky, Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$150.

Bard Center Properties LLC, Bardstown, to The Roman Catholic Bishop of Louisville, real estate in Nelson County, \$344,000.

Jonathan Ashley and Katherine N. Buckman to Jonathan Ashley and Katherine N. Buckman, Bardstown, Lot 26 Locust Grove Estates, Phase II, \$153.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Atlanta, to Monica Palacio, Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$84,004.

Quitclaim-Lisa Ann and Clay A. Stretch, Louisville, to John L. Mattingly, Boston, real estate in Nelson County.

Gordon and Bernet Board, Eastwood, to John L. Mattingly, Boston, real estate in Nelson County, \$21,900.

Sharon Vittitow, Louisville, et al, to Michael S. and Aquinda S. Woodrum, Bardstown, Lot 37 Section II Springhill Subdivision, \$118,500.

David G. and Christy Ann Wathen to David G. and Christy Ann Wathen, Bloomfield, real estate in Nelson County, \$157.

Lucita Dunn to Jimmy C. and Carol R. Allen, all of Bardstown, Lot 81 Addition No. 2, Edgewood Subdivision, \$87,000.

Kimberly A. and Bradley A. Goff, Bloomfield, to AMT Inc., Bardstown, Lot 2 Trinity Estates Subdivision, \$74,000.

Jeremy S. and Jamie S. Warner-Smith, Bardstown, to Kimberly A. and Bradley A. Goff, Bloomfield, real estate in Nelson County, \$169,900.

AMT Inc., Bardstown, to Jeremy S. and Jamie S. Smith, Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$275,000.

James D. and Barbara Thornsberry, Cox's Creek, to Billy Groce, Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$78,900.

Larry Todd and Jenny Thomas, Laconia, Ind., to John L. III and Vanessa M. Hurst, Bardstown, real estate in Nelson County, \$33,600.

Mike A. and Kathy L. Ballard, Bardstown, et al, to Philip and Shirley Fulkerson, Cox's Creek, real estate in

Nelson County, \$69,000.

Edward T. and Betty D. Ballard to Francis R. Downs Jr., all of Bardstown, Lot 1421 Miller Springs Estates, \$137,000.

Quitclaim-Lisa D. Buchanan to Dwight David and Sada S. Cornell, all of Bardstown, Lot 85, Area B, Phase III, Bourbon Downs Estates, \$1.

Quitclaim-Michael T. Ray, Boston, et al, to Michael T. Ray, Boston, Lots 48 and 49 Wildwoods Estates, Phase 2, \$226.

Ginn Inc., Bardstown, to Tiffany M. Dietrich and Francheska D. Robles-Diaz, Bardstown, Lot 339 Salem Hills Subdivision, Phase 10, \$89,500.

Jane Carol Hagan, et al, to Tyler J. Coulter, Bardstown, See TRANSFERS, page B3

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117 CASTLETON DRIVE
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110 MAYWOOD AVENUE
\$369,900 - Lovely home, 4 BR, 3.5 BAs, 2,900 sq ft. Full fin. bsmt., HW, marble/tile flooring. Fenced backyard. Maywood golf community. Molly Mattingly 827-3003.

101305
136 IRELAND AVE.
\$325,000 - Home has open floor plan w 3 Bd + Bonus Room. 2 full Ba, 2 half Ba. 2 car garage. Deck facing woods & creek. Finished w/o basement w screened in porch. 1.5 ac lot. All in city limits. Call Christy 349-8346

101500
116 CAMBRON DRIVE
\$319,900 - Quality Built home in Maywood, 3BR, 2.5 BAs, with 2,550 sq ft, walk out basement, attached garage, hardwood. Call Missy 510-1933

99836
100 WINDSOR AVENUE
\$285,000 - Lovely 4 BR, 2.5 BA home, basement. Recently professionally decorated. Call Norma Rapier 294-0417

90001
108 CREEL
\$250,900 - Nature Lovers Dream! Gorgeous 2000 sq ft home, 1.9 acres in Nazareth Woods. Open floor plan w/nice hardwood flooring. Quiet, serene setting w/gazebo, large deck in backyard. Call ReRe 460-1209.

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132 LORENZA CIRCLE
\$239,900 - Lovely home in Miller Springs with numerous extras! Open floor plan, see through fireplace. Detail throughout, 1884sqft, 3BR, 2BAs, full basement, 245 acre. Call Molly 827-3003

101504
112 SUNFISH CREEK
\$234,900 - Custom built home in Castle Cove 5 BRs, 3 BR, 1,734 sq ft, hardwood flooring, finished walk-out basement, Fireplace, many additional features. Call Molly 827-3003

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\$220,000 - Farm on Bloomfield Rd. 70.19 acres 48x50 tobacco barn, milking parlor, two stocked ponds, 1142ft of road frontage. Call Christy 349-8346

101551
106 CREEL LANE
\$198,500 - Quiet country atmosphere in Nazareth Woods. Quality built h 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, basement. Sitting on 2.2 acres of private woods w/plenty of wildlife & creek. Call ReRe 460-1209

101606
3671 YATES COONEY NECK
\$179,900 - Country living at its best. 3 BR, 2 BA, 5 acres. Finished walk-out basement, new paint, new tile in kitchen, Hardwood, 2 car garage. Call Steve 507-0957

101475
125 VENETIAN
\$185,000 - Lovely brick home with 1882sqft, 3BR, 2BA's, sunroom, private backyard, 2 car attached garage, great location. Call ReRe 460-1209

101555
100 OLYMPIA DRIVE
\$169,500 - Charming home with 3BR, 2BA's, 1772 sq ft, hardwood flooring, screened in breezeway, appliances. Call Norma 348-5921, Call ReRe 460-1209

101625
140 VENETIAN WAY
\$169,900 - Very nice 3BR, 2BA with basement. Nice Foyer, extra large Lvg Rm. and eat in kitchen. Located in nice neighborhood. Call Missy 510-1933

99516
426 ED PILE ROAD
\$165,900 - New Construction in Castle Cove 3 BR, 2 BA, 1600 sq ft. Split floor plan, Custom Cabinets, large corner lot. Quality built. Call Molly 827-3003

101539
109 GLENVIEW
\$159,900 Beautiful home new hardwood floors, 3 BR's, 2 BA', finished w/o basement, appliances, 2 car garage. Call Ken 249-9223

101563
188 PEABODY
\$159,900 - Gorgeous 3BR, 3BA home with split floor plan, walk out basement, Hardwood Floors, granite counter tops, many upgrades. Call Missy 510-1933

98015
111 PARKVIEW DRIVE
\$147,500 - Beautiful one owner home. Hardwood flooring, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, dining rm, large living rm w/fireplace, basement. Call Norma Rapier 348-5921

101259
103 LOOKOUT COURT
\$140,000 - Well kept 3BR, 2BA cape cod w/ 2 car attached garage, love in ready, large lot, full basement. Call Missy 510-1933

101518
129 LEROY DRIVE
\$139,500 - Gorgeous quality built home in Miller Springs. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. All appliances stay, Jacuzzi tub, tile flooring, tray ceilings. Call ReRe 460-1209

101101
1008 WHISPERING OAKS DR.
\$139,900 - Very Nice 3 BR, 2 BA home in Whispering Oaks. 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Call Steve 507-0957

101557
80 MARKS LANE
\$138,000 - Charming home in woodlawn area. 3 BR, 2 BAs, split floor plan, fireplace, 1,385 sq ft, 1.5 acre, 27x90 bldg. w/deck, close to town. Call Missy 510-1933

100700
104 KENDALL MANOR
\$136,500 - Charming home in town with 3 BR, 1.5 BAs, 1305 sq ft. Hardwood flooring, beautiful cabinets, private backyard. Call Norma 294-0417

101371
4201 BLOOMFIELD ROAD
\$134,900 - Very Nice 3 BR, 2 BA home with 1,413 sq ft. 1 acre lot, appliances, great location close to town. Call Missy 510-1933

101132
602 NALLY COURT
Very Nice 3BR, 2BA home with 1,614 sq ft. Formal lvg rm, eat in kitchen, and dining rm. Attached garage, fenced backyard. Call Missy 510-1933

100691
1005 POLLEY DRIVE
\$130,000 - Very nice 3 BR, 2 BA home with 1,468 sq ft. Located in Millcreek Place. Call Molly 827-3003

101452
106 KENDALL
\$129,900 - Charming home, walking distance to schools, doctor's offices and uptown shopping. Home is in mint condition. Call Norma 294-0417

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98007
214A BANJO STREET
\$89,900 - New condo w/ 1018 sq. ft., 2 BR, 1 BA, 1 car attached garage. Ken 249-9223 or Norma 348-5921.

101289
1000 MOBLEY MILL RD.
\$85,000 - 5Acre tract in Cox's Creek with very nice 40x60 building w/electricity & water. 15x60 lean to at the rear of the bldg. Call Norma 294-0417

101732
119, 123 AVONDALE DR.
\$79,900 EA - 2 units available 2BRs, 2.5BAs, 1330 sq ft. 1 car garage. Investment opportunity as well all 3 units for sale at \$229,700. Call Steve 507-0957

100976
706 ALLISON AVE.
\$75,000 - Nice Cottage downtown 3 BR 's, 2BAs with 1,104 sq ft. Convenient location. Call Missy 510-1933

97403
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\$74,900 - Nice home with 3 BR & 1 BA. Large kitchen, private yard, great starter home. Ken Rapier 249-9223.

101733
121 AVONDALE DR.
\$69,900 - 2BR, 1.5 BA, town home located in woodlawn area. Immediate occupancy available. Call Steve 507-0957

100364
152 PURCELL AVE.
\$69,000 - Great Starter 3 BR, 1 BA home with 1,092 sq. ft. Fenced back yard Call Ken 249-9223

101282
104 SITKA
\$69,900 - Nice 3 BR, 1 BA home in town, 1,152 sq. ft. Most appliances stay, Screened in porch off the kitchen. Call Norma 294-0417

100642
150 HUTCHINS LN.
\$49,900 - Cute 2 BR, 1 BA home with 1,200sq. ft.. Private setting on 1.29-acre lot, just minutes to town. Call ReRe 460-1209

100982
204-4 HONEYSUCKLE LN.
\$58,500 - 3BR, 1.5 BA town home large eat in kitchen fenced backyard. Call Molly

101450
514 MAXIE COURT
\$39,900 - Great opportunity for investors, 2 BR, 1 BA home with 1,964 sq. ft. Call Christy 349-8346

101522
131 POPLAR CIRCLE
\$26,000 - Quiet, serene cabin in woods. Access to swimming pool, fishing, lake & club house. Wonderful retreat! Call ReRe 460-1209

100518
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243 MELODY DR. Quiet country atmosphere. 3 lots near muddy lake w/plenty of woods. Call ReRe 460-1209	BUCHANAN BLVD. Great commercial lot. Great bldg. site with all utilities. Ken 249-9223.	LENORE ROAD 1.5 acre Tract and 7 Building lots at approx 0.69. Call Norma Rapier 294-0417.	100 S. TWIN OAKS DR. Nice big lot with scattered trees in Woodlawn Springs. Call Missy 510-1933	BUILDING LOT 0.75 acre in Castle Cove in Woodlawn area. \$25,000 Call Molly 827-3003	TWO 5 ACRE tracts in Castle Cove in Woodlawn area. \$60,000 each Call Molly 827-3003	ROYAL CREST SUBD. \$36,500. Only 14 lots remaining. City sewer, water - great location. Ken Rapier 249-9223.	72+ ACRES - COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Off Hwy. 150 onto Pkwy. Dr. Parallel to BG - will divide. Missy Bobbitt 510-1933	COMMERCIAL LOT 607 Bloomfield Rd. 84 acre tract. Call Ken 249-9223.	724 - 728 N. 3RD ST. Prime Location for many business endeavors. 1.86 Acre tract. Seller may divide. Mary Florence Barnes 348-4216 Owner/Realtor.	BLANKENROD DR. In Royal Crest Estates. Residential wooded building lot. Call Molly 827-3003	1111 CLEAR SPRING DR. \$26,000. Great building lot in Wildwood Estates. 1.52 acres. Call Norma 294-0417 or Steve 507-0957
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Record

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Sunshine Karr, 1981, theft by deception, \$1,783.27 plus 330 days/330 days suspended.

Joey Mattingly, birth year unknown, theft by deception, \$327.84 plus 60 days/60 days suspended.

Jordan R. Wigginton, 1992, theft by unlawful taking, \$183 plus 90 days/90 days suspended.

Judy R. Jewell, 1947, theft by unlawful taking, \$183.

Joseph C. Smith Sr., 1969, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$203.

Craig P. Bullock, birth year unknown, theft by deception, \$361.95.

Ronald Sonne, 1950, illegal take/pursue deer/wild turkey, \$253.

Roger D. Brasfield, 1964, possession of marijuana, \$203.

Marion H. Nichols Jr., 1972, alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct, time served.

Christopher D. Hamilton, 1979, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$208.

Aundrew M. Kelly, 1988, speed, no insurance, possession of marijuana, \$733 plus state traffic school.

Michael E. Downs, birth year unknown, theft by deception, \$258 plus 90 days/90 days suspended.

Anna T. Frana, 1992, possession of marijuana, \$203.

Karla D. Johnson, 1975, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$208.

Glen P. Riggs, 1985, theft by deception, \$263 plus 30 days/30 days suspended.

Joseph C. Smith Jr., 1969, possession of marijuana, DUI, \$728 plus 4 days, alcohol and drug education.

Abby N. Day, 1988, no seat belt, \$25.

Charles A. Atwell, 1984, no insurance, \$1,143.

Joan E. Marlow, 1960, speed, \$173.

William T. Culver, 1994, DUI, \$273 plus alcohol and drug education.

Richard B. Hoppe, 1975, DUI, \$175.

Derek A. Cissell, 1988, no seat belt, \$25.

Elizabeth N. Ogle, 1978, improper equipment, license to be in possession, \$346.

Jennifer Bocelli, 1984, \$663.

Patrick G. Culver, 1989, speed, \$143 plus state traffic school.

Flint Michael Sanger, 1989, DUI, \$748 plus 10 days/6 days suspended.

Divorces

Paul Anthony Kolisz, 44; Christy Lynn Cox, 40, divorce final Jan. 18.

Robert L. Gaw Jr., 48; Elizabeth Jean Chambers, 40, divorce final Jan. 18.

Robert Wayne Newton, 38; Tina Michelle Beam, 34, divorce final Jan. 18.

Brendt David Bustos, 37; Lisa Christina Klick, 40, divorce final Jan. 18.

Troy W. Nalley, 35; Jennifer J. Nalley, 35, divorce final Jan. 19.

Julio Cesar Arteaga Rivera, 39; Carrie Jade Ballard, 23, divorce final Jan. 20.

Davey Shannon Patterson, 37; Tara Nichole Street, 27,

divorce final Jan. 30 (maiden name restored).

Donald Lane Campbell, 61; Jean Marie Shannbrook, 61, divorce final Feb. 1 (maiden name restored).

John F. Adams, 57; Linda R. Adams, 53, divorce final Feb. 1.

Peter Anthony Belliveau, 51; Karen T. Ulrich, 47, divorce final Feb. 1.

Joseph Anthony Spalding, 27; Brittany L. Blais, 25, divorce final Feb. 2.

Vincent Milburn Wimsett, 44; Stacie Richard, 44, divorce final Feb. 6.

Christopher Gary Jolley, 36; Rebecca Jean Roberts Jolley, 39, divorce final Feb. 14 (maiden name restored).

Randy Dean Webb, 51; Teresa Gay Bryan Webb, 51, divorce final Feb. 15 (maiden name restored).

Aijalon Matthias Drake, 23; Jennifer Nicole Avirett, 21, divorce final Feb. 15.

Andrew Ryan Meadors, 28; Emily Ann Camp, 27, divorce final Feb. 16.

John Patrick Thompson, 31; Alicia Marie Farmer, 31, divorce final Feb. 21.

James Keith Hagan, 49; Patricia Kay Bell, 49, divorce final Feb. 22.

Frank Edward Douglas, 54; Rhonda Lynn Foster, 52, divorce final Feb. 23.

Michael Brandon Trigg, 27; Crystal Lynette Trigg, 27, divorce final Feb. 27 (maiden name restored).

Marriages

Tykecia Sanquiat Cissell, 30, Louisville, unemployed; Jamar Lamont Jones, 21, Louisville, paving.

Crystal Louise Haynes, 35, Bardstown, teacher's assistant; Larry James Welcher Jr., 34, Bardstown, fireman.

Linda Ballard, 51, New Haven, unemployed; Christopher Robert Ramstein, 42, New Haven, millwright.

Summer Dawn Ruley, 31, Bardstown, manager Fantastic Sam's; James Michael Tinnell, 25, Bardstown, laborer.

Frances Elaine Ray, 33, Cox's Creek, nurse; Dustin Joseph Kiesler, 29, Cox's Creek, railroad.

Candice Marie Gore, 27, Bardstown, factory worker; Christopher Russell Perkins, 28, Bardstown, freight train operator.

Anna Marie Mendez De La Cruz, 35, Bardstown, unemployed; Joseph Alfred Judson Jr., 57, Bardstown, supervisor.

Lauran Suzanne Hicks, 42, Beavercreek, Ohio, registered nurse; Kelly Neal Shewmaker, 45, Beavercreek, Ohio, network manager.

Carrie Jade Ballard, 23, Bardstown, unemployed.; Tirso Lujan Garcia, 28, Bardstown, IMI.

Jessica Elizabeth Thompson, 26, Bardstown, youth counselor; Joseph Dale Spainhoward, 27, Bardstown, Direct TV installer.

Madonna Renee Brewer, 30, Bardstown, housewife; John Steven Brewer, 35, Bardstown, truck driver.

Amy Marie Mersch, 31, Bardstown, administrator; Brian Mark Avery, 36, Bardstown, self-employed.

Shelby Lynn Headley, 21, Bloomfield, INOAC; Thomas Joseph Hagan, 22, Bloomfield, farmer.

Mendy Dawn Soujah, 38,

Bardstown, medical field; William Thomas McElwain, 41, Bardstown, network administrator.

Karen Ann Thompson, 60, Bardstown, housewife; John Daniel Thompson, 60, Bardstown, construction.

Melanie Marie Moore, 46, Bardstown, occupational therapist; Timmy Wayne Beck, 42, Cox's Creek, principal.

Kayla Marie Hutchins, 20, Loretto, waitress; Michael Wayne Blevins Jr., 18, Loretto, unemployed.

Mary Beth Dennison, 39, Shepherdsville, cashier; William Curtis Samuels, 43, Shepherdsville, construction.

Candice Marie Sympton, 29, Bardstown, property manager; Joseph Oral Scott Monin, 31, construction.

Shannon Marie Byrne, 22, Bloomfield, pastry chef; Angel Manuel Martinez III, 22, Bloomfield, military.

Amanda Frances Plemmons, 24, Bardstown, unemployed; Kenneth Wayne Smith, 37, Bardstown, self-employed.

Latisha Marie Litsey, 26, Bardstown, kitchen staff; Patrick Sean Hamilton, 30, Bardstown, assembly.

Melissa Ann Sanders, 37, Magnolia, RA; Thomas Andrew Whittemore, 40, Magnolia, coordinator.

Hazel Laverne Johnson, 26, Bardstown, student; DeWayne Newman Bartley, 24, Bardstown, Save-A-Lot.

Mary Janette Smith, 58, Bardstown, realtor; Nicholas

Anthony Cipparone, 54, Bardstown, government service.

Drivers' Licenses

The following passed the road test and received a full unrestricted license Feb. 6, 7, 13, 20, 21, 26, 27, 2012:

Catrina M. Allen, John R. Carmona, Steve M. Hardin, Abigail M. Yankow, Brandon L. Searcy, Alexander C. Lopez, Stanley W. Dempley III, Sarah E. Bain.

The following passed the road test and received a intermediate license Feb. 6, 7, 13, 20, 21, 26, 27, 2012:

James T. Brown, Kayla R. Williams, Jassmine N. Bunch, Kristen B. Miles, Anton T. Phillips, Collin J. Crawford, Austin A. Weller, Matthew G. Stanley, Amber M. Daugherty, Thomas J. Ryan, Lindsy Weis, Alyssa Plowman, Bethany Guthrie, Justin Ganmon, Miranda Kappell, Emily Fuller, Brittany Ritchie, Audrey Coomes, Megan Davis, Kaila Coots, Paden Vernon, Laken Nalley, Samantha Walker, Thomas Roche, Autumn Yates, Wesley Miles, Joseph Batchelder, David Thomas, William Hall, David Collins.



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<p>1943 LAWRENCEBURG RD. Horse Property, 4 board fencing, 10.33 acres, indoor riding area, 4 BR, 3 BA, finished basement, hardwood flooring, granite countertops, 2 fireplaces. \$299,500 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1675 TIMBER CREEK RD. 71 acre farm, private, close to Taylorsville Lake. 3 ponds, creek, fencing, detached building w/ electric, custom home, patio, walkin closets, like new, appliances, stunning views! \$294,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>3204 KINGS COURT 3 BR, 3 BA, Tudor on 2.3 acre wooded lot, full basement, garage, fireplace, must see! \$268,900. Betty Seay 502-460-0539</p>	<p>302 S. FIFTH STREET Historic home in downtown Bardstown, over 3,500 sq ft, 4 BR, 2 BA, stunning cherry hardwood floors, 2 gas fireplaces, large .58 acre corner lot, partially fenced. A must see! \$249,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1932 BARDSTOWN RD. 4BR, 2.5BA, 9.28 acres, partially fenced, amazing landscaping, 3 car detached garage, wrap around porch, geo. heating, hardwood flooring. Motivated Seller! \$242,000. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>503 GRAND CANYON DR. Quality construction, 3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood & tile flooring, full basement, 1 acre lot, 2 car attached garage. \$229,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>6615 BLOOMFIELD RD. Historic Hammond House on 5 fenced acres, recently restored, 5 fireplaces, 2 staircases, 4 outbuilding, over 3,500 sq ft. \$224,999. Betty Seay 502-460-0539</p>
<p>4211 SPRINGFIELD RD. Mini farm on 5 acres, multiple out buildings, newly remodeled throughout, basement, sunroom, 3 BR, 2 BA, great commute location. \$219,500 Betty Seay 502-460-0539</p>	<p>150 MAYWOOD AVE. Newly constructed brick ranch, hardwood, formal dining room, granite countertops, covered patio, 3 BR, 2 BA. \$199,999. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>112 REMINGTON DR. Like new townhome in Maywood, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, lovely view, move in ready! \$198,500 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1002 S. COX'S CREEK LANE Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 car attached garage, finished walkout basement, appliances remain, bamboo flooring, deck & patio, professionally landscaped .75 acre lot, must see! \$179,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1015 CREEK POINTE DR. Spacious 3 BR, 3 BA, partially finished basement & bath, 2 car garage, lower level garage, hardwood & tile flooring, appliances, deck, large .76 acre lot. \$184,900 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>2830 OLD BLOOMFIELD RD. Country setting & scenic views, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, hardwood floors, newly painted, deck & patio, 5.40 fenced acres, 5 stall horse barn, 2 outbuildings, small pond. Priced to sell! \$184,900 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>109 S. FIFTH STREET Historic home, 5 gas fireplaces, original hardwood, 4 BR, 2 BA, beautiful transoms throughout, remodeled kitchen. \$169,900. Edward Seay 502-275-9087.</p>
<p>285 OLD SUTHERLAND PIKE Spacious ranch with pond, garage, and out building. Appliances included. Located in cul de sac. \$154,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1103 N. THIRD ST. Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA brick, finished basement, huge .42 acre lot with mature shade, completely updated throughout, fireplace, screened porch, deck, sunroom, must see! \$149,000 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>1425 N. THIRD STREET Spacious 5 BR, 2BA, 1.5 story home, over 3,800 sq ft, huge .75 acre lot, hardwood & tile flooring, additional family room, zoned R-3, convenient commute location. \$139,000. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>305 S. FIFTH ST. Charming cape cod in downtown Bardstown, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, basement w/family room, hardwood floors, updated kitchen/baths, nice yard, patio, dog run. \$140,000 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>520 N. FOURTH ST. Downtown Bardstown, wooded lot, unfinished basement, huge front porch, hardwood, fireplace, 4 BR, 2BA. \$139,500. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>119 WHITNEY DR. 3 BR, 2 BA Split floor plan, partially fenced backyard, .87 acre lot w/ mature shade, recent carpet & paint, neat & clean, vaulted ceilings. \$138,900 Betty Seay 460-0539</p>	<p>232 ENGLEMAN DR. 4 BR, 3 BA, finished basement, appliances remain, over 2,600 finished sq ft of living space, geothermal HVAC, out building, patio. \$134,900. Betty Seay 460-0539</p>
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<p>102 SHAWNEE CT.</p>	<p>106 DELAWARE CT.</p>	<p>101 HARROW COURT</p>	<p>725 BEAR CREEK WAY</p>	<p>403 LAKEVIEW CT.</p>	<p>57 GRANT AVE.</p>	<p>228 EDGEWOOD DR.</p>
<p>420 FAIRFIELD ROAD</p>	<p>103 N. PARKSIDE DR.</p>	<p>121 WOODHILL RD.</p>	<p>102 CONVENTRY LANE</p>	<p>525 N. FOURTH ST.</p>	<p>212 S. FIFTH STREET</p>	<p>204 RUTH LANE</p>

Community notes

To submit items for The Kentucky Standard's bulletin board, call Carrie Pride at 348-9003, ext. 113, fax to 349-3005 or e-mail news@kystandard.com. Announcements can be posted online at www.kystandard.com. Access the community calendar and submit your event in the appropriate month.

NEW

Bloomfield Elementary SBDM

A special meeting of the Bloomfield Elementary SBDM Council has been called for 4 p.m. March 16 in the SBDM Room 103 at Bloomfield Elementary. The agenda will be: Site Based Allocation Budget

American Legion dance

American Legion Post 121, 206 W. Broadway, will have a dance March 17 with the doors open at 7 p.m. with the Todd Nally Band from 8 p.m.-midnight. There is a \$5 cover charge at the door and open to the public. Must be 21. For more information, call Peter Trzop at (502) 233-4585.

Abundant Life to have benefit bunco

Abundant Life Church, 1126 Bloomfield Road, will have a benefit bunco for tornado victims, Ron and Sharon Vandusen 1:30-5:30 p.m. March 18. Admission is \$10 per person. Door prizes, bake sale and raffles will be available. Dinner cost is \$5, eat in or carry out. For more information, call Carol, 827-0314 or Wanda 507-8136.

Republican Women to meet

The Nelson County Organization of Republican Women will meet 7 p.m. March 19 in Community Room No. 1 of the Nelson County Public Library. Please use the south (Muir Avenue) entrance. All registered Republican women are invited to attend. For more information, email ncorw@bardstown.com or call Paula at 349-6184 or check out the new Facebook page.

Bloomfield Middle SBDM

Bloomfield Middle School will have a special called SBDM meeting 4:30 p.m. March 20 in the conference

room and is open to the public. On the agenda will be the allocation of funds for the 2012-2013 school year.

Cox's Creek Elementary Easter breakfast

Cox's Creek Elementary School's 6th Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be 9-11 a.m. March 24. An Easter egg hunt will take place at 9:45 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. Admission into the school is \$6 which includes the pancake breakfast and Easter egg hunt. Face painting and crafts will be available at additional charge. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available for \$5 each. No outside cameras. Tickets need to be purchased in advance. They are available at the school. For more information, call 349-7050.

Bardstown Cemetery annual cleanup

The Bardstown Cemetery's annual community cleanup will be 10 a.m. March 24. Family members and loved ones are encouraged to clear gravesites prior to the start of the mowing season. For the rules regarding acceptable decoration, visit cityofbardstown.com, click on Departments and then on Cemetery or call 348-5947, ext. 2206. Rain date is March 31.

First Christian church yard sale

First Christian Church, corner of KY 245 and U.S. 31E will have a safety merchandise yard sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. March 31, including items such as masks, green vest with stripes, green rain coats, different types of gloves and more.

Sheriff's Dept. holiday closing

The Nelson County Sheriff's Department will be closed noon April 6 in observance of Good Friday and will reopen April 9. If you have an emergency, call dispatch at 348-3211.

KBF Scholarships Applications Now Available

High school seniors whose parents are employed by a distillery that participates in the Kentucky Bourbon Festival can apply for one of two Kentucky Bourbon Festival Scholarships. Parents can pick up a 2012 application form at the distillery where they work or from the festival office in Bardstown. The parent must have been employed by the distillery for at least five years. One \$1,500 scholarship and one \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded. The scholarships are one-year awards. The winners will be announced at the Bardstown Sampler April 28. Applications must be postmarked by March 31. Please mail applications to: The Kentucky Bourbon Festival Scholarship, One Court Square, Bardstown, KY 40004. For more information, call the festival office at 502-348-3623 or 800-638-4877 and select option 4. The Kentucky Bourbon Festival Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The bill designating the Bardstown festival as the state's official bourbon festival established the scholarship.

Cox's Creek SBDM

Cox's Creek School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4 p.m. April 12 in the school library.

MARCH

Bardstown at Home March activities

Bardstown at Home shop-

ping days are March 22 and 29. Volunteers are available to assist members with grocery shopping, banking or other errands around Bardstown. Members should call the office at 348-8003 in advance to be added to the schedule.

FISH FRIES

American Legion Post fish fry

The American Legion Post 288 Bloomfield will have a fish fry 10:30 a.m. March 16. Delivery orders need to be in early at 252-9903.

Abraham Lincoln Post dinners

The Abraham Lincoln Post will have fish fries 11 a.m.-7 p.m. every Friday during Lent. Buy one, get one half off. Cod fish dinners are \$8 and cod fish sandwiches are \$5. Sides include cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans and hush puppies. Homemade desserts also available. Call 348-9209 or (502) 644-3670.

Cox's Creek kindergarten registration

Cox's Creek Elementary School will have kindergarten registration 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 16. This registration is for the 2012-2013 school year. Any child who will be 5 years old by Oct. 1, 2012, may attend kindergarten. A student must have completed kindergarten before entering first grade. Kindergarten students need the following on file before July 25, 2012: original birth certificate; Kentucky physi-

See **NOTES**, page B9

>> MEETING CALENDAR

TODAY

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima Prayer Cell meets each Friday at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Bring a rosary. For further information, call Rosalie Surtees, 350-4163.

Boston Farmers Market is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., Nelson County Public Library, (alcoholics only).

A representative will be at American Legion Post 121, 206 W. Broadway, from 10am to 12pm to offer free benefit assistance to veterans, widows and dependents. Ron Stier, Service Officer, assists veterans and disabled veterans review benefits, prepare paperwork, and file claims. Call 348-2208 for further details.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 9 a.m. every Friday at Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information, call 349-4628.

Closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Friday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor. For more information call (270) 312-1274. Open Discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Reformers Unanimous. Addiction program meets every Friday 7-9 p.m. at Nelson County Baptist Church, 55 Lutheran Church Road. Call Frank

Olcott (502) 549-7751 for more information.

SATURDAY

Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St., Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.

Bloomfield Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Saturday at Bloomfield Baptist Church, 106 Springfield Road. For more information call 270-735-6810. Open Discussion, Non-Smoking. Handicapped Accessible.

SUNDAY

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 6 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public

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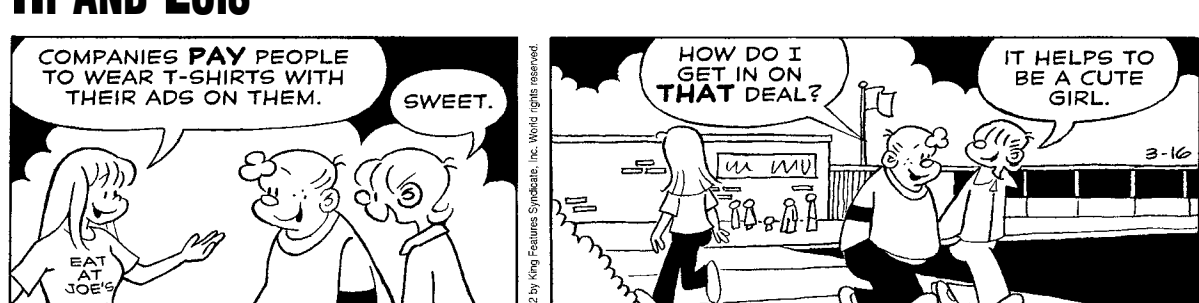
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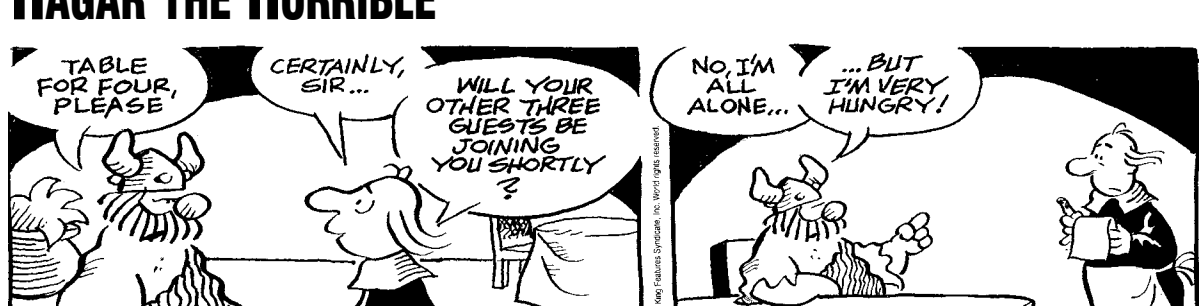
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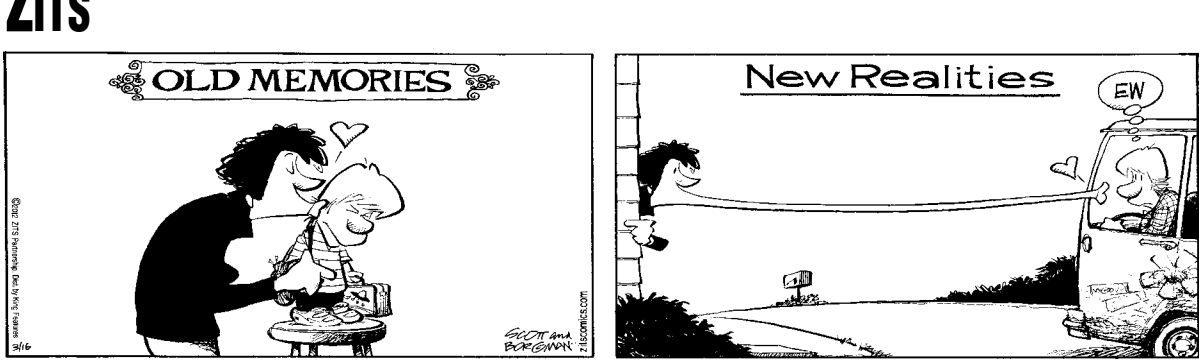
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Doctor fails to earn clean bill of health from patient

DEAR ABBY: I began going to a new doctor. She shows a genuine interest in my well-being, seems to diagnose well and I get good results from her treatments. She doesn't keep me waiting and has a charming, warm personality.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

So what's the problem? She's not very clean. There is sometimes dirt under her fingernails. Her white coat is tattered and filthy, and when she gets close there's an odor that's less than pleasant. Once after touching me, she washed her hands by sticking her fingertips under cold water for a few seconds — no soap or scrubbing. She had not washed before touching me.

She'll be insulted if I say anything. If I cancel an appointment, it will raise questions and lead to hurt feelings. What do I do?

FREAKED OUT IN ALBANY

DEAR FREAKED OUT: Find another doctor. (I was tempted to say, "Run for your life!") As warm, charming, caring and attentive as your doctor may be, her poor hygiene is a danger to your health. That she would present herself to patients in the condition you have

described and practice such poor hygiene makes me wonder how qualified she is to practice medicine.

One other thing you should consider doing — because you like her — is to write her a letter explaining why you won't be seeing her anymore. She obviously needs a wake-up call.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is dying of old age and heart failure. It's not unexpected and we are preparing for the end.

I'm not a good housekeeper, and I am in marginal health. My husband is disabled and is, frankly, a slob. I have given up trying to keep a clean house while caring for him, my mother and myself. My husband does nothing except lie around on his bed watching TV or sleeping all day.

I know when my mother passes, people will want to come here to visit or bring food. My house is so dirty and deplorable I don't want anyone to come here. I have thought about hiring a service, but I'm not sure I can afford it. Any other suggestions?

OVERWHELMED AND TIRED IN TEXAS

DEAR OVERWHELMED AND TIRED: Please accept my sympathy for the impending loss of your mother. Even when death is accepted as inevitable, it is nonetheless heart wrenching. I'll offer two suggestions:

The first is to talk with your religious adviser about your concerns, because it's possible some volunteers from your mother's church — or your own — might be kind enough to help you get your house in order to receive guests after the funeral. The other would be to request that guests meet afterward at the church reception hall or funeral home for refreshments.

DEAR ABBY: I find it hard to deal with my P.E. teacher. She is rude, mean and she always calls me out. When you need to make a correction on your test, she throws the quiz at you and then you have to pick it up. She is very impatient also. Do you have any advice on how to deal with such a person?

DONE WITH HER IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR DONE WITH HER: Your teacher appears to be a troubled woman. The way to deal with her would be for your parents — and the parents of any other students she is treating this way — to bring it to the attention of the principal of the school so it can be addressed.

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HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Hedge your bets, but also follow your instincts. You will stay on top of work, a community effort or other situation. You'll see rewards come forward for a job well done. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ A meeting helps center you. You see beyond the immediate. Through associates and detachment, you visualize a fuller picture. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. You feel so much more connected. Invite a friend to join you after work. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You are full of fun and life. You have a way of letting someone know exactly what your expectations are. At this moment in time, the response is likely to be positive and upbeat. Be careful about a new person you meet today. Tonight: Spend time with a special person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Someone feels strongly about you and what you have to offer. You could be confused about your options. Think carefully about what could happen if you just relax. Be aware that someone is giving you not-so-subtle hints. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You have a lot of ground to cover. Your follow-through helps a key person. He or she appreciates your respect and ability to get the job done. You could be up for a promotion or change of title. Tonight: Join a friend for TGIF.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Clearly, the weekend holds more interest than the present. Still, toss yourself 110 percent into whatever you are doing. You will feel better about yourself, and the results will reflect this intensity. Tonight: Christen the weekend in style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You might decide to take off early or work from home today, if you are not lucky enough to take the whole day off. You find a partner unusually appealing. Maintain your focus on what you must do in order to make more time for fun. Tonight: Extra rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Open up to suggestions. Avoid screening calls, if possible. You will get more done than you thought possible. At the same time, catch up on others' news. An invitation to a late lunch could wind up being a good segue into the weekend. Tonight: Be open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Be aware of the damages you might create by making an impulsive financial decision. Sometimes making a nurturing gesture can mean as much as buying an appropriate gift. Express your caring according to your budget. Tonight: Try not to kiss self-discipline goodbye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You are in your element right now, so zero in on an important matter. Others are much more likely to come forward and express their support. You could be hard to stop. Don't forget to touch base with a child or loved one. Tonight: The action surrounds you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Once more, count on your sixth sense. Others might have different opinions. The problem lies in that each of you is sure you are right. Be less rigid, and work with different ideas. See where another person is coming from. Tonight: Eat with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Zero in on what is important. Please don't sell yourself short. Investigate an opportunity or offer. Return calls. You might be delighted by how upbeat others are. You finally can have a discussion that you have been putting off. Tonight: Order in.

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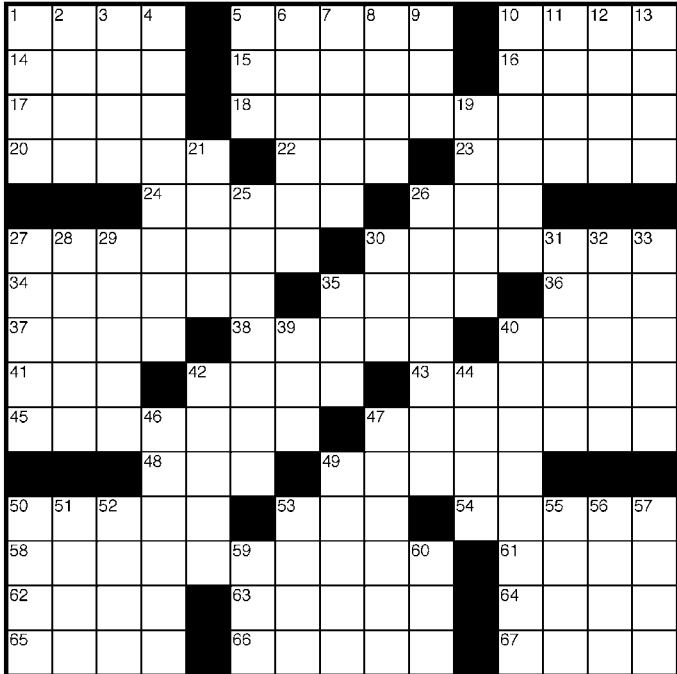
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Also, if you fail to correct the above violation, in addition to the above set out penalty the county has the right to enter your property and correct the violation at your expense as set forth in section (B) of the Abatement Procedures section of the ordinance which states as follows:
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Prior to the county entering upon your property and correcting the above violation you are entitled to a hearing. The hearing has been scheduled before the Nelson County
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nance and KRS 381.770.
Your property is in violation of section (d) this section reads as follows:
(1) Any building, house, or structure which is so out of repair and dilapidated that it constitutes a fire hazard liable to catch on fire or communicate fire, or which due to lack of adequate maintenance or neglect, endangers the public health, welfare, or safety, or materially interferes with the peaceful enjoyment by owners or occupants of adjacent property.
KRS 381.770(4) states:
(4) It shall be unlawful in any city, county, to consolidated local government, or urban-county for the owner of a property to permit any structure upon the property to become unfit and unsafe for human habitation, occupancy, or use or to permit conditions to exist in the structure which are dangerous or injurious to the health or safety of the occupants of the structure, the occupants of neighboring structures, or other residents of the city, county, consolidated local government, or urban-county.
The ordinance allows only five (5) days for you to bring your property into compliance.
This will be the last notice you will receive from our office concerning this violation.
Failure to correct this matter within five (5) days may subject you to the following penalties:
"Violation of the provisions of this chapter or failure to comply with any of its requirements shall constitute a misdemeanor. Any person who violates this chapter or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both, and in addition shall pay all costs and expenses involved in the case. Each day a violation continues shall be considered a separate offense. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the County from taking any other lawful action as is necessary to prevent or remedy any violation"
Also, if you fail to correct the above violation, in addition to the above set out penalty the county has the right to enter your property and correct the violation at your expense as set forth in section (B) of the Abatement Procedures section of the ordinance which states as follows:
(B) If the person so served does not abate the nuisance within prescribed amount of time, the county may proceed to abate the nuisance, keeping an account of the expense of

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the abatement, and the expense shall be charged and paid by the owner or occupant.
Prior to the county entering upon your property and correcting the above violation you are entitled to a hearing. The hearing has been scheduled before the Nelson County Judge on March day of 23rd, 2012 at 11:15 am local time in the Nelson County Fiscal Court Room, Second floor, Old Courthouse Building, One Courthouse Square, Bardstown, KY 40004.
If it is determined that your property is in violation of the ordinance and or KRS 381.770(4) then it will be ordered that the offending structure be removed at your expense and the expenses shall constitute a lien upon the property.

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday March 18, 2-4 p.m. 103 Frankfort Court, Cox's Creek, KY. Beautiful home, like new condition, finished in 2008, Corman's Crossing Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, double vanity in master bath, walk-out basement with 2 car garage, large lot, deck, garden, and patio area. Appliances and window treatments to remain. \$142,500, price negotiable (502)827-3288, (502)827-3302.
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Notice to William Groome:
The Housing Authority of Bardstown will be reopening the Section 8 waiting list. Applications may be picked up beginning March 19, 2012 at our office, 513 West Broadway, Bardstown, KY, 40004 Monday - Friday between 8am and 4pm.
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Notice to William Groome:
Our office has received a complaint concerning the use of your property at **1130 Old Nazareth Road** in Nelson County. On March 3, and again on June 15, 2010 a Code Enforcement Officer inspected your property and observed a dilapidated burned building.
This is a violation of the Nelson County Nuisance Ordinance and KRS 381.770.
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Notice to Kyna Satterly:
Our office has received a complaint concerning the use of your property at **91 Lebanon Junction Road** in Nelson County. On December 10, 2010, a Code Enforcement Officer inspected your property and observed a dilapidated burned building. This is a violation of the Nelson County Nuisance Ordinance and KRS 381.770(4) then it will be ordered that the offending structure be removed at your expense and the expenses shall constitute a lien upon the property.

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Faces in the News



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“OK you caught me, sometimes a guy just wants to be alone with nature. Hey, at least I left my diaper and boots on.”

This winning caption was submitted by Angela Bishop, who won The Kentucky Standard's first Facebook Funny Caption Contest. She won a \$25 gift certificate to Wooden Duck Entertainment. Our next photo will be on Facebook today. Enter your caption for a chance to win the contest before noon next Thursday.

Other entries

We had 41 entries in our first Funny Caption Contest. Thank you to everyone who took part in the contest. Angela Bishop had the winning caption but below are a few others we thought you would enjoy.

“I just can't remember where that mud puddle is.” — Kathy Fields

“Diaper?— check. Boots?— check. Hmm, I feel like something is missing. Nope, I'm good.” — Lisa Grimes

“No pants no shirt and I still get service.” — Vickie Ratliff Dickerson

“Ready to take the Polar Plunge!” — Cathy Lawrence Targonski

“Where did the slide go?” — Tracy Mount

“NO GUTS NO GLORY! I rule the house!” — Lorie Bowling

“Boots \$5, diaper \$3, chilling outdoors with no clothes on — PRICELESS!” — Robbie Gibbs

“Is this the out house?” — David Haydon

“Yep. My parent finally booted me out of the house!” — Faye Brussell

“I thought they said there were 'baby chicks' at this place. Hmmm ... guess I got 'dressed' for nothing. ...” — Laura Ellen Poynter

“I'm Irish, check out my boots!” — Kitty Essex

“Yeah, I'm Irish, You gotta problem with that?” — Chris Hatfield

“In my House March Madness trash talk gets deep, you gotta dress for it.” — Alan Oakley

“Do these boots go with this diaper?” — Amanda Phelps



Lance Cpl. Taylor White holds up his nephew, Eli Rodgers. White recently returned from a deployment in Afghanistan.

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BRAD BOWMAN/The Kentucky Standard

Nelson County High School nurse Melissa Gilpin teaches a CPR training course recently.

Third-grader Bradley Douglas is ready to talk about the time he might have accidentally dialed 911 during a presentation by the Nelson County Dispatch Center's community liaison, Linda Klostermann, about when to dial 911 and what to say when you call. The outreach program has educated more than 460 kids around the county since January. Chaselan Ruley also watches the presentation. Ruley and Douglas are in Nancy Smith's class at Boston School.



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Sheep at G&G Sheep Farm near Boston School frolic and graze in the unseasonally warm weather Wednesday.